BORING IN THE AQUEDUCT

THE PASSETT DRILL STRIKES MAURICE B. FLYNN AGAIN.

Ex-Engineer Craves Comes on From Boston

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Trawn, Howard & Co.'s Section.

Senator Fassett's Campaign Committee sat in the Sup. "rior Court room yesterday and pursued its inqu. ries into aqueduct contracts.

There was a hitch. At starting over a demand There was a hitch to satting over a demand that besides two Republican lawyers the committee should engage a Democratic lawyer. Finally, the Republican Sena fors rielded so far as to add De Lancey Nicoli to the array of

Gen. Tracy called his first witness with as little formality as if there had not been a gap of weeks since the last session. Deputy Chief Engineer George S. Rice of the aqueduct was sworn. He gave the details of the organization of the engineering corps.

Q.—There has been some talk about imperfect work in the construction of the aqueduct. Have you heard of it? A.—Yes, and I have been trying to find out all about It since last October. I have been personally over the entire line of the aqueduct, examining and making ex-pert tests. Engineer Miller has helped me, and so have ome of the division engineers.

The witness told the committee how the brick lining was made, and how the space between the brick wall and the solid rock of the cunnel should be filled with rubble masonry. It was in October that the chief engineer received several letters charging the contractors with doing imperfect work, and Deputy Rice was sent out to investigate. He found the charges justified in some parts of the upper aqueduct, especially at shafts 2 and 3. Brown, aqueduct, especially at sharts 2 and 3. Brown, Howard & Co, are the contractors. They constantly disobeyed the orders of the chiet, and after a good deal of bickering they asked for a searing, which was granted in Fobruary last. It was held in Tarrytown.

We had fourteen meetings, and the contractors made every acrt of effort to delay the investigation. We were contracted that they knew there was that work, and so the contractors were carried that they knew there was that work, and so the state were cut in the trick ining before the hearing test holes were cut in the trick ining before the hearing

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James F. Secor. a commission broker, testified that Maurice B. Flynn had asked him to arrange an interview for him with Engineer Prayen. Craven was an engineer in the Navy Department, absent on leave, and employed on the engineer's staff of the new aqueduct. Flynn said that Craven had been making trouble for the contractors, and that if he did not "let up." he (Flynn) would see that Craven should be recalled to Government service.

-De you recall Flynn's exact language to you with espect to Craves and the contractors ! A.—No, but he mplied that Craven was too exacting.

Q.—Did he not, in fact, say that Craven had been raising hel with them ! A.—I think he said that Craven had been raising the dence.

Gen. Tracy—Oh, the same personality under a different name! That will do. Call Mr. Craven.

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H. S. Craven testified that he had been employed by the Aqueduct Commission two years and a half, beginning in September. 1883, first as assistant and then as constructing engineer, and was finally dismissed. He did not know that Flynn was a contractor, but he had received a message from him through Mr. Secor. This was March 13, 1885. He went at once to Commissioners Spencer and Dowd and told them about it. They promised Mr. Craven their support. Then he called on Flynn with Mr. Secor. Flynn took me into his private office, and remarked Flynn took me into his private office, and remarked int the centracts were secured at a low price, and that I was so rigid in dealing with the contractors they are make money, and would certainly fail.

was interested with their Rugardes. Plynn did not business matters.

Q.—What matters? A.—I do not know. Flynn did not say, but I inferred that it was not directly connected with the aqueduct. He said Mr. Church was satisfactory to the contractors. Messrs. Spencer and Bowdwrote a letter to Secretary Whitney of the Navy Department in order to forestall any attempt of Flynn's to oust me from the squeduct.

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Gen. Tracy questioned the witness about the kinds of cement used in the aqueduct. It was shown that a brand known as the "obelisk" was tested and found below the standard, and that Chief Engineer Church forbade the engineers to allow it to be used. The obelisk cement was supplied at a much lower figure than Rosedale, the quality called for in the specifications. Much of the obelisk brand was used before Mr. Craven's tests. Mr. Craven said that the city had been compelled to may \$5 a yard extra for rubble filling, whereas the contractors under their specifications should have put in the packing for nothing. Even if the city should pay for it all, the cost was about twice as high as it ought to be. The contractors had also obtained a concession which allows them for four inches extra excavation along the whole line of the aqueduct. The city had lost at least \$1,000,000 on account of these changes. He further testified:

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these changes. He further testified:

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the aqueduct did the chief engineer support me. Mr.
Dowd maily came to me and said that I would better
resiem. I refused to do so because I had preferred
charges against Mr. Church and his methods, and I
wanted an investigation. I gave my reasons in writing
to the Commissioners, and immediately on receipt of
my letter they removed me. Then they set an investigation agoing to find out, as I understood it, why I was
removed. removed.

Q.—What was the effect of your removal upon your associates and subordinates?

A.—It seems to me it put a premium on just such work as has been done ever since.

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De Lancey Nicoll, on cross-examination, brought out that the charges against Chief Engineer Church were investigated by Gen. John Newton, George S, Greene, and Gen. Q. A, Gillmore, and that the chief engineer was entirely exonerated. Mr. Craven said he became convinced that this committee did not care to get at the facts. E. T. Lovatt, counsel for O'Brien & Clark, took a hand in, and endeavored to bring out that specifications for rock tunnelling cannot be drawn so as to meet every possible contingency, and that in the event of a necessity for construing the contracts, the linal decision lay with the chief engineer, so that any changes made in the specifications and allowances granted to contractors by reason of them had been made regularly. Here's a sample:

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Q-if you were to build a wall with a gate in it would you estimate the masonry solid! A-off course not! I would deduct for the opening made by the gate.
Q-But don't you know that such estimates are always made solid because it costs as much to build the piers for a gate as it does to run the wall along selid! A-don't mow anything of the sind. I don't make estimates that way.

Mr. O'Brien—You always jestimate solid! A-No. I don't

don't.

Mr. O'Brien—But I can refer you to thousands of cases
to prove that all contractors—— A.—I'm not a contractor. I'm an engineer. The conversation continued in this strain until Senator Fassett rapped for order and reminded Mr. Lovatt that he was transgressing the limits allowed him by the committee.

Mr. Lovatt—I simply wish to show that we have been henest in our dealines.

Abmator Fassett—Which is something you have no that at all to show. This is not a trial and your presence is only permitted by the committee on the supposition that you must assist us. Your clients may go upon the stand, but you must not cross examine witnesses at length. Hereafter you must stop it.

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Railroad News.

The Executive Committee of the Trunk Line Association at a meeting yesterday deeided to lower the tariff on pig iron from 25 to 20 cents per 100 pounds, both east and west bound from the mining districts. The reason for this was the general dulnoss of trade. The new rate will date from June 11.

The Master Car Builders' and Master Mechanics' associations of this vicinity will leave in a body by a special train on Monday morning next to attend the national conventions at the Thousand Islands. The Car Builders' Convention is to be opened on June 12 and continued for a week, followed by the Mechanics' Convention for a like period. Many new applicances at the conventional description of the period of bound from the mining districts. The reason

WILL TACKLE A FLYING MACHINE. Ediso, Pondering on a Problem which Has

Thomas . A. Edison, the inventor, was at work in one of the large upper rooms of his laberatory perfecting an attachment for con-veying piano notes, o this phonograph, when a

Sun reporter presents. I himself yesterday.
"A flying machine? O.'. yes. I'm going to do the best I can toward so ving that ancient problem," he replied to the re-corter's inquiry about the electric flying machine which, it had been reported he was commissioned by the Spanish Government to make.

"A man, whose name I can't recall now, came here about two or three weeks ago. He said sington 1. Association—Baltimore 5. Athletic 1. he had beemsent over from the Spanish Covexament to study the science of aerial niwigation. He said they wanted a machine so constructed that it would carry an electric motor, camers, &c., to a considerable height by mean's of wings or fans propelled by the motor. I. would be operated from a covered wagon, in which an officer would be seated, and would be connected with a dynamo in the wagon by wires. In this way it was hoped photographs

wires. In this way it was hoped photographs could be taken of the enemy and their movements, while the operator in his wagon below need sot expose himself. The photographs were to be dropped from time to time by some arrangement. These in brief were all the instructions be give me, the rest was to be left to he wown taste and fancy.

"It's minded in J of a scheme I had many times thought of, and I promised him I would do my best in the in atter. I wanted to tackle the problem on my a win account. If ike to try and answer these has d questions. If I am able to construct the kind of machine they want, I shall have practically a olved the long-mooted question of the possibility of aerial navigation. For the main point in a his question is that of the lifting power, or notor. The matter of propelling the machine through the air and steering is a comparatively simple affair. So many people have been sta dying the question, however, that I all any theory on this sub-"Have you arrived at any theory on this sub-

chance."

"Have you arrived at any theory on this subject?" asked the reporter.

"No: I don't begin the "town. I am now only experimenting none is wolch to fundamental questions involved. There are two ways of inventing. One is to make your machine first, and then see if it will worz: the other is to first find out whether it is possible. The done in the hing, then make your machine. The greater number of inventors adopt the first. In whether or not aerial navigation is possible. Then I have settled this question, which may take a year or more. I will then take up the other points in their order. I always like to begin at the A. B. C in these matters. Any other system is a good deal like trying to rend a lane uage without having learned the alphabet.

"I began the other day by weighing a motor, with fans attneed, on a Fairbanks scale. After getting the exact weight of the motor, we set the fans to working. They, of course, lightened the weight to a certain extent, and we the 's got figures as a basis upon which to calculate the litting power of fans or wings of certain si. es. I intend to measure the pulling power of bir is soon, by tying a string to their feet, fastening the other end to a spring registering scale, and then letting them fly away. Oh, dear, there are soon, by tyling a string to their feet, fastenin, the other end to a spring registering scale, and then letting them fly away. Oh, dear, there are a hundred facts to discover before I can think of tackling the real question of an acrial ship. I have never gone very deeply into the matter, but it's a subject which interests me very much. Almost all persons when they think of acrial navigation imagine the necessity of rising to a great height. But why do this? Why not go along the roads at an elevation of about ten feet? Of course, when necessary we could rise higher, but, as a rule, a few feet above the ground would answer all purposes. If acrial navigation is possible, I believe this will be the popular mode of travel in the future. One advantage it has is the small power necessary to the propulsion of an air ship, and the great speed which could be obtained.

NO LONGER PASTORAL HELPER.

Causes Which are Said to Have Led to Mr. Hailiday's Resignation.

The Rev. S. B. Halliday has ceased to be pastoral helper in Plymouth Church, which place he has held for the past eighteen years. His resignation, which was presented soon after the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott was chosen pastor, in spite of his (Mr. Halliday's) pronounced opposition, was referred a week ago to the Board of Deacons, and last night it was accepted, on the unanimous recommendation of the latter body. Dr. Abbott presided at the prayer meeting, but he did not remain for the idiourned church meeting which followed, and

This report was presented from the Board of Dencons:

The Board of Deacons, having been instructed by the church at the meeting last Friday evening to consider and to report upon the resignation offered by the flev. S. B. Haliday, pastoral helper, now beg leave to report: That after having conferred with Mr. Haliday and carefully considered the matter they find that his determination to withdraw from his official relations with the church is fixed and final; and the Board of Deacons therefore unanimously recommend:

That his resignation be accepted and his request for valver of notice be granted together with a recommendation to the Board of Trustees that the three months' salary be paid him.

And the Board further press in suitable terms to Mr. Halillay at board for the commend that the church halillay the affection of reviews in suitable terms to Mr. Halillay the affection of the sound faithful services in connection with Plymouth Church.

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The report was accepted and its recommendations adopted without any discussion or any dissenting votes, and the Moderator appointed Messrs. Javobson, Christensen, Tilney, Wheelock, and Howard as the committee referred to. Thomas G. Shearman moved that a committee, consisting of three members of the church and two members of the society, he appointed to raise subscriptions for a substantial testimenial to Mr. Halliday. The motion was adopted, and Mr. Shearman, while asking to be excused from serving on the committee, headed the subscription list with \$250.

Mr. B. F. Blair said that he could not bear to go away and have Mr. Halliday's resignation accepted without a word being said. The Board of Deacons had probably done what was best, and Mr. Halliday's resignation was probably threvocable. For his own part he could not refrain from expressing the affection he entertained for Mr. Halliday, and the obligation he was under to him. The church could not forget his services. Gen. Christensen said that as a member of the Board of Deacons he had expressed the feeling of the church to Mr. Halliday's litter of resignation does not contain any explanation of his action, but it is understood that he may fully set forth the cause of his abrupt retirement in his interview with the Board of Deacons, and that it was based mainly on his opposition to Dr. Abbott and the dictatorial course of the Advisory Committee in the management of the church since Mr. Beacher's death. It is also said that Mrs. Beacher and some of her warmest friends in the church sympathize with Mr. Halliday, and that before many months not a few tamiliar faces will be missing from the Plymouth news. On the other hand, the officers of the church say that the members are more closely united on Dr. Abbott than they could possibly be if any other man had been selected as Mr. Beecher's successor, and that they have

It was the Rev. John C. Wagner of Paterson. The clerical-looking man who was arrested in Hoboken night before last was undoubtedly the Rev. John C. Wagner of Paterson. Ho was accused by 15-year-old Mary Aislieroner of attempting to drag her into some bushes in the Hudson Square Park. After the man was locked up he filled the prison with his shricks, and afterward attempted to hang himself. When he terward attempted to hang himself. When he was released yesterday morning it was understood he was going to Paterson. He is a young married man, who came from the West to Paterson a year or two ago to accept the pastorate of Christ German Presbyterian Church in West street. He has a wife and one child. Recently he seems to have failen into evil ways. Policemen say that he has visited notorious houses and he has taken to drink. The church furnished apartments for him in 14 Tyler street, but on Monday after an unusual spree, during which he was particulasly disorderly, his landlord turned him out. The next day he berrowed money from a number of people and disappeared. He was not heard from until the news of his arrest came.

An Illustrated Chinese Paper for New York. An illustrated Chinese weekly paper, called the Neo For Stan Po (or the New Fork Chinese News), to be published at 10 Chatham square by a Chinese com-pany, with Messrs. Wong Chin Foo and Hong Zing, late Chinese editor of a Hong Kong weekly, as joint editors, will make its appearance in this city to day. It is the first pictorial Chinese journal ever published. The illustrations will treat of American civilization as viewed by genuine Chinese artists. The paper is to be issued every featureday, and seed at a central a copy. The first carteon, which appears in to-day's laste, represents the young Empeyor of China upon his throne aurrounded by his manderine sitting in judgment upon a band of Americanized Chinamen, who have been driven out of this country by the recent thinese law. The indigment Celestial monarch instead upon their immediate return to the "nation of their choice, the United States," and when intermed that they cannot return, he orders that they be flogged as renegades. hinese editor of a Hong Kong weekly, as joint editors,

Police Transfers.

The Police Board made the following transers yesterday: Patrolipan W. J. Coffee, from Church street to Eldridge street; James Sheridan, Eldridge itreet to Union Nursher Patrick Highardson, Old silv to High Bridge; Blugh Claffing, West Twentieth street to Perince street; B. J. Founday, Musice to Prince street; John W. Coby, Prince to East Faity first street;

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NEW YORK'S HUGE RECEPTION TO THE CHICAGO CLUB.

The Bostons Defeated in a Fifteen Insing Game-New York Back to Third Place-Other Games-News and Gossip.

The result of yesterday's games made another change in the position of the League leaders. New York's victory and Boston's defeat caured these two clubs to change places. The games resulted as follows: League-New York 19, Chicago 2; Detroit 11, Boston 5; Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0; Indianapolis 2, Wash-

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NEW YORK, 19; CHICAGO, 2. The Clucago Club marched on the Polo ground d'inmond yesterday in tight-fitting spike-tailed coats, and with tighter fitting white shirts, knickerbockers, black stockings, and caps. When the little darky stepped in front of the players, who marched ten abreast, and led them from the back field across to their seats, the laughter drewned all attempts at applause, particularly when the little solid leader began jugging his drum major's baton. There was no music, but otherwise the performance resembled a circus more than any-thing else. Indeed, it was the beginning of an exhibition of ball playing such as is not often seen, and when it was all over the visitors left the field with a double quick, go-as-you-please gait, getting into their spiketaffs as they went, or dragging them along behind, only stopping to arrange their useless buse ball rogalia when they got into their carriages. It was a sight worth seeing and the many

thousands of base ball lovers of this town who did not go to the Polo grounds yesterday missed fine sport. In the opening oractice the work of the visitors was remarkably clever. They made stops while twisting their bodies and Umbs in all shapes and at all an cles, and threw with remarkable cleverness. The home team did not do any of this fancy business, but they put in their time at practice with good stendy work. When the game began a blind man could have seen that the game was for blood, and that steady work in the field, and the work with the bat was going to tell. Ward warted the hitting in the opening inning, but he did not set beyond second base. Mickey Welch changed things by hitting Petti't with the ball, in the visitors' opening

Mic key Welch changed things by hitting Pett, t with the ball, in the visitors' opening innink. But nothing came of it. In the second inning after lichardson had secred on hits by himself and O'Rourke and a wild throw by himself and O'Rourke and a wild throw by himself and O'Rourke and a wild throw by Ryah. Haviled sailed a liner toward centre peld, which Preffer jumped in the air to catch peld, which Preffer jumped in the air to catch peld, which Preffer jumped in the air to catch with one had to. It was a wonderful play. In with one had to, which was nearly as fine as his one-hand stop.

From the very start off the New Yorks seemed to gauge van Haltern's curves, while Myckey Welch, with his widthing smile and his lame side well, shot the ball over the piate, and the visitors placed it in the hands of one of the waiting New Yorks. With a view to getting out their full strength at the bat the New Yorks put O'Rourke in the right field and Foster did not play. When Darling drove the ball into the centre field crowd in the third inning and tied the game, the 6.579 spe, thaters present considered that it was an une emplimentary act, but they forgave him when 'he New Yorks again took the lead in the fourt, himing.

The real fun began in the fifth inning when Welch hit a grounder to 1 feffer, and he threw the ball over Anson's head. It went through the picket fence into the growd, and Mickey made the circuit of the bises on the error. Ewing followed with a home run by Richardson. Then the whole Chicago team followed Van Haitren, after dancing about the box like a madman, went to pitching with his right hand.

The New Yorks could have kept up the sport for hours, but as it was getting theseme they fairly allowed themselves to be put out.

So great a farce is seldom enacted on any ball field, but it was fun while it lasted. While all of the was going on, the New Yorks played a steady game in the field. In fact, their work was perfection, and little Mickey Welch pitched just as though he had the game to win, instead of

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game—I hours and 15 minutes. Mr. Vater line. Time of partners, 11: source, 5.

Boston, June 8.—It took the Wolverines fiftee u linnings to defeat the home team to-day. Big batting it the fifteenth, aided by Brewn's must, yielded six runs. At the end of the eighth inning it looked like Boston's vame, but four singles and a sacrifice gave the visitors two runs teling the score. Getzein then steadled down 'had pitched a remarkable game. Home runs were numero Worns teling the score. Getzein then steadled down 'had pitched a remarkable game. Home runs were numero Worns teling the first half, and Bennett made one in the fitteenth. Boston had a good chance to win in the twelfth, but Clarkson ran in from second on Johnston's long fly, which was captured by Hanlen, and a double play was the result. In the thirteenth florming made a lift and stole second, but Brown could not bring him in. The crowd want franks

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his support was not of the best. The l'hillies helded
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American Association

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BLATHORE, 5; AVILLEYIG, 1.

BLATHORE, 5, The Baltimere and Athletic clubs played off a postponed game to day, and the former won with comparative ease. Both teams fielded almost perfectly, but the visitors could not busch their hits, while the home batemen hit Mattimore's curves at opportune times and ran the bases very cleverly. Peatures of the game were catches by Greenwood, Purcell, Burna, and Lyons, and O'Brien's heavy batting. The score: Base hits-Baltimore, 9; Athletic, 8, Errors-Balti-more, 3; Athletic, 7. Pitchers-Chuningham and Matti-lyore. Umpire-Mr. Deescher.

THE CENTRAL LEAGUE. AttAllentown-Allentown, O; Jersey City, & At Idma-Lima, 15; Toledo, 1. At Mangleid, O.-Mansfield, 12; Wheeling & At Salem—Salem, 7; Lvnn, 3. At Lowell—Lowell, 11; Portland, 6. At Manchester—Manchester, 19; Worcester, 5. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Rechester—Toronto, 3; Rechester, 2 (11 innings), At Symouse—Syracuse, 10; Buffalo, 9; At Abany—London, 11; Abany, 10; At Troy—Troy, 12; Hamitton, 4;

PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.
At Ashland.—Ashland, 3: Mahanoy City, &
At Shenandoah.—Shenandoah, 10; Shamekin, 2. At Ansonia—Derbys, 8: Stamfords, 4. At Rinchamton—Hinghamton, 5; Cleveland, L., At Corning—Corning, 2; Wilkesbarre, 12.

News of the Day,

Washingron, June 8.—John Kellyshow managing the
Louisville Club, to day accepted a position as League
umpire in place of Decker. Fresident Young has been
negotiating with Kelly for, agreement was accepted to
sent of Zack Phelpa and sale to report for duty
the Challenge of the Sent Sent Sent Sent Sent Sent Sent
the Uch Ind., and he will open up in this city,
CLEVILAND, daft N.—Harry Parker of this city, catcher
of the Tolege Club, was nearly kiled in the Lima Toledo
game at 19ma this afternoon. Welhe of the Limas was
at but and hit up a foul fly between third and the plate.
Both Parker and third baseman O'Rourke started for
the ball and collided while going at full speed. Both
were knocked intensible, and Parker remained so until
No clock. His left eye is nearly torn out several bones
in his face are broken, and internal injuries are feared.
He is a hother of the famous Vale third baseman of
St. Wilber Parker, and son of Dr. Parker of this city.

Chips from the Diamond.

B. B.—Yes, one game. Cleveland is getting over his attack of charlie herse. New York and Chicago at the Pelo Grounds again to

Cieveland is getting over his attack of charlie herse.

New York and Chicago at the Pelo Grounds again to day.

The Danbury Ciub will drop out of the Connecticut League to day.

Many of the Brooklyn players saw the game at the Pelo grounds spaterday.

President Day is more afraid of the Detroit Club than any other in the League.

The New York management will find that \$500 is too much to pay for a defeat.

His sister rebuked the child and sent net away.

The New York management will drop out of the Connecticut the old tattered book into his lap. He found the record of Ann O'Delia's birth to be Feb. 9, 1849, at Mount Helion.

Lawyer Boyl—Did you ever know of this woman wown on all your sister being known and recognized as the daughter of Loia Montest A.—She was known by that name almong decent people. I hope to land her where she belongs—in a lunatio asylum. Since Conner's horse starved to death he has been practising on Manager Mutrie's trotter.

Brooklyn and Cleveland at Washington Park to-day. This is the first game of the second series. Umpire Doescher seems to have it in for some of the kickers by the way he is dealing out the lines. R. J.—The charge for a seat on the ground stand at the Polo grounds is 25 cents; admission to grounds, 50 cents. Reader-Tiernan can play second base; he played that position for the colts. All he wants is plenty of

on Thursday the Detroits defeated the Cuban Giants 15 to 1. This is the first defeat for the Giants in nine teen games.

A. F. L.—The New Yorks won one-half the games played on its Western trip, not counting the games that were ided or postponed.

The New Yorks could not hit Shreve the other day, but Jersey City got only seventeen hits off his putching, as veral of the hits were doubles and triples.

When Tom Dessiey does go to pieces, he smashes up for X ceps. He always did. That was the case on Wednesday, when four of his throws gave Detroit four runs and the game. If cost Tom a little ever So a throw, Washington advice to the Senators: "Come home, and the same. It cost form a little over so a throw,
Washington advice to the Senators: "Come home,
boys; co, we home! You may not have done your best,
but you have pretty nearly fulfilled our expectations.
The eighth place is yours to keep." If the Washington
and New Yo, k Clubs were the only ones in the League
what a line race they would make for the championship. what a line ra ce they would make for the championship.

Macullar and "Bus" Holliday of the Dw Moines team
are quoted as saying that Lovet is unfolbitedly the
crack twirler of the Western Association. "He's a good
man at any and a 1 stages of the game." Holliday remarked, and the club opposed to him is never certain
of victory untit the last inning is played." A compilment from such old, layers and captious critics as Macullar, and Holliday is, "orth receiving.

There yas a play on ward in the fifth inning of the
game yests day that but few of the specia was understood, although The Sow a colded upon a similar play
some time ago! Ward had two strikes called on him, he
then struck at the ball, missed it, and the bull striking
him, bounded off, so that the calcher could not get it
until the runner had reached scoond base. After some
kicking thingter Valentine called him out for unterferling with the ball, which was right.

ANNOR THE ANIATORIA.

States Island Athletics vs. Brooklyn Athletics at West Brighton to-day.

The Athletics of Harlem will play the Perth Amboys at Perth Amboy to-day.

To-day the Glendale Athletics and Amateurs play on the Glendale grounds, Brooklyn. The Alerts will play the Hackett, Carhart. & Co. team oday at the Mott Haven grounds.

The Rosedale Base Ball Club of Tremont, New York The Vernous and Bergen Point Athletic Club will play on the Brooklyn Athletic Club Grounds at & P. M. to day, Manager Bright is anxious to arrange a series of week-day games between Onban Glants and Gorhams for the colored championship. colored championship.

The Bryant base hall team will play the Vernous this afternoon at Central Fark. A great game is expected, as both clubs are evenly matched.

The Independent Base, Bail Club would like to play clubs with players under 17 years, the Clic-Juniors preferred. J. Murphy, 29 Mulberry streat. At Elysian Fielda, Hoboken, to-day-Cuban Giarns va. Jaspers of Manhattan College, Battery for Curans, beiden and Thomas, for Jaspers, Hammill and Kinsler. captain, 304 West 129th street.
At Yonkers to-day the Hudson River League will be reorganized, with the following clubs: Haverstraw: Yorkers, Nyack, and Cuban Gianka. A new schedula will be arranged, to take effect at once.

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The Ten Eyeks would like to arrange games with outof-town cluis for June and July. They would like to
hear from the Nyack and Little Valley teams for July 4.
John W. Dolam, for Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn.

The players of the Heliotropes are as follows: Redclind, lat b.; Healy, 2d h. Hogan, 3d b.; Brown, r.s., H.
McGrane, r. f.; J. McGrane, I. f., Conran, c. f.; McMahon, p.; McGrath, c. Frank Cosgrove, manager, 274
Pearl street. The Standard Base Ball Club has been organized for

box 787, city.

The Brooklyn "L" and Brighton Athletic Base Ball Clube will play the second game of their series for the championship to day, on the Brighton Athletic Greunds. This game will be more interesting than tive others and if won by the Brooklyn "L" will comple to the series and give them the championship over their opponents. The batteries will be, fer the Brooklyn "L" seitz and Bleiser: for the Brightons, Hastic and White.

Three of the junior clubs of Baronne bave organized a Lesgue and arranged a schedule of games for the local ynior championship. The record of the games physed up to date it as follows:

Won. Lost. Per c. nt.

Fidney 2 0 Rosedale 0 0 2 Resolute 2 0 Washington 0 2 Rose Boys 2 0 Alerts 0 2

Conlin, substitute.

An exciting game of base hall was played at 116th street and Ninth avenue between the graduates and non-graduates of ammar school id, in West Thirteenth street. The result was the defeat of the graduates by 18 to 13. The battery for the graduates was Smith and Kelly, and for the non-graduates McQuinn and Baier. Both nines made a good showing. The victors challenge all school nines in the city with players under 16 years. Wm. McQuinn, dass A. Grammar behool 16, 224 West Thirteenth street.

Pacing and Trotting in Poughkeepsle. POUGHEEPSIE, June 8.-The following are nummaries of the pacing-and trotting at the Driving 2:18, pacing: Time-2:1754 2:1654 2:1054 2:1754

Time—2:179, 2:20, Harry Wilkes and Clingstone.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In answe to Mr. Gordon's offer to trot his b. g. Clingstone against any trotter on July 4, I will trot Sire Brothers' Harry Wilkes, or will match him against any trotter on that date for \$2,500 a side, play or pay, mile heats, three in five to harness. Frank Vanness, Resamere Hotel.

Jack Varley of Birmingham. England, wants to box Joe Ellingsworth.

Aleck Jordon of the New York Athletic Club is disappointed at his defeat by Malculin W. Ford for the all around amateur championship at the New York Athletic Club grounds on Thursday, and has challenged Ford to contest again for that thile and for a \$500 trophy. Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day.

Grand League championship game. Chicago vs. New York Game, 4 F. M. Admission, 56 cents. Monday, Chicago.—Adu. Elysian Fielda to-day. Scientific Cubau Giants vs Jaspera. Cubans are playing wonderful ball this year ---ain. Recreation Grounds, Long Island City, to morrow-Plushings va Mouroes, championship game, S.50; 15c. 4dt.

To morrow at Long Island grounds championship

ANN IN THE FAMILY BIBLE.

BROTHER SALOMON MAKES THINGS LIVELY ON HER TRIAL

A Feeling Tribute to Hentucky Hand-made Corn Whiskey-Artists Pronounce Of Speek Pictures Hand-made Humbur-Ex-Mayor W. H. Wickham sat at Judge Gildersleeve's side and George Fracis Train sat at the reporter's table at the Diss Debar trial in the General Sessions sesterday. Train spent the time in scribblish degreed in a serious manner, while the ex-Mayor enjoyed the lively scrimmages petween George C. Thompson Salomon ap-I the counsel for the Princess, his sister. Cater spectators were Spiritualist Henry Kaille and Lillian Bussell's mother. Cynthis Leonard. Salomon at times kept the countroom in a roar by his dashes at the counsel and when Mr. Townson is asset to the spent the time in scribblise doggerel in a serisel, and when Mr. Townsend appealed to the Court for protection, Judge Gildersleeve said with a significant glance at Salomon that be did not want to send him to the Tombs for contempt of court, because he was an important witness."

portant witness."

Mr. Townsend-Your Honor has said that this witness is irritable and you allow him the greatest latitude. Yesterday you commanded this defendant, pointing to the Princess, to sit down when she interposed a word, and she did so, Why should not she be as irritable as he? Judge Gildersleeve—I do think they are very much alike in temperament, Mr. Townsend. Judge Gildersleeve—I do think they are very much alike in temperament, Mr. Townsend.

That wasn't what Mr. Townsend wanted, because his client denies that she is Salomon's sister. Salomon told how the Princess visited him at his real estate office in the Alpine building, on Church street, in October last, and cried because their mother was sick in Kentucky. An Evenino Sun reporter was introduced to the Princess, and after the reporter went away she went on her knees to Salomon, and asked, with streaming evos, whether he thought God Almighty would ever forgive her if her mother should die without forgiving her. The witness told her he would try to make peace in the family for her. In March last, Salomon continued, the Princess told him that she owned the building at 48 Wall street, 1,200 acres in Westchester county, and the Henry De Wint homestead. He did not believe her.

Salomon recalled a visit to made to the Marsh house in Madison avenue when the Princess's child ran up to him and called him "Uncle." His sister rebuked the child and sent her away.

Then the Salomon family Bible was pro-

asytum.

Q.—Don't you testify here in order that she may be convicted and sent to State prison? A.—Excuse me from answering that question.

The Princess (to her counse).—Press the question.

Mr. Boyd—My client desires me to press the question.

A.—She's out of her mind, and needs rest of body and mind.

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Mr. Boyd asked the witness if he didn't take a little rye whiskey occasionally.

Salomon put up his hand, warningly,

"No. Mr. Boyd, a man that will drink rye is gene. Corn, sir, hand made, is what a Kentuckian drinks."

They asked Salomen whether it was forty-eight or forty-nine times tabt he had been arrested. He was willing to say that he had been arrested. He was willing to say that he had been arrested more than once for intoxication and once in Kentucky on a false charge of forgery. When counsel tried to prolong this topic he refused to answer, and the Court sustained him. Inspector Byrnes testilled that when the Princess was arrested she denied that Salomon was her brother, but next she confessed that he was her brother. She said that Lawyer Marsh was mean with his money, although he was willing to deed his property to her. He had effered her more property in that way than she would take.

Charles W. Bovine, counsel for the Union Dime Savings Bank, testified that Lawyer Marsh's Madison avenue residence after it had been deeded to her.

Artists E. Wood Perry, William H. Beard, and Charles 1. Turner examined the spook pictures in court and testified that the pictures have no market value, and that they were painted with brushes of bristles from animals that roam this terrestrial sphere. Finally a communication from St. Peter, badiy spelled, was read by Assistant District Attorney Dos Passos. The trial will be resumed on Monday.

Rucing on the Latenia Track.

CINCINNATE June 8.—The day at Latonia was hot and sultry, and the track dusty. It was a good day both for the bookmakers and the talent. First race-Selling purse; for three-year-oids and upward; seven furlongs. Auctions—Una R., SD; Kermesse, \$11; Pat Donovan, \$6; field, \$25. Pat Lonovan won, Gallatin second,
Loveland third. Time, 1:25%.
Second Race—Selling purse; for two-year-olds; half
mile. Auctions—Minnie Palmer, \$15; Gypsy, \$8; Martin Russesi, \$7; field, \$25. Braha an won, Minnie Palmer,
second, Gypsy third. Time, 0:45%.
Third Race—Selling purse; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlougs. Auctions—Farish, \$16; Dago, \$15;
Viranza, \$6; field, \$25. Parish won by a head, Viranza
second, Antonjo third. Time, 1:16.
Fourth Race—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward;
six furlougs. Auctions—Kedur Khan, \$5; Lisiand, \$6;
Tam O'Shanter, \$6; field, \$25. Tam O'Shanter won,
O'Bith Race—A free handsay, for, Time, 1:16.
Universe second, Genhalt third, Time, 1:16.
Sixth Race—Sensation Stakes, \$1,000 added; for twoyear-olds; six furlougs. Auctions—Longride, \$12; Come
to Taw, \$8; Mino k, \$7; field, \$25. Kasson won, Proctor
knott second, Come to Taw third. Time, 1:16. Selling purse; for three-year-olds and upward; seven fur-

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 8.-About poon the rain ommenced to fail, and continued without interruption util the first race, which made the track slippery and dangerous. First Race-Selling purse, for all ages: seven furiongs. Auctions—Balance, barred: Jim Gray, \$10, and the field, \$25. Balance won, Clones second, Family 16 third. Thus, 1304. The winner was bid in Sib, and the held, who is manage were closes and in for \$700, his entrance price.

Second lace—The file Wainwright Purse, for all ages; one mile. Acctions—Wary, \$250, Jacobin, \$211 field, \$7, Wary won, Jacobin second, Unite third. Time, 1:45.

Third flace—The Directors' Stakes, for three year-olds; one mile and a quester. Auctions—Huntress, \$35; Arbata, \$131, Alexandiria, 9; field, \$31. Huntress won, Jack Cocks second, Alexandria third. Time, 2:1246, Fourth flace—Purse, for two year-olds; three quarters of a mile. Auctions—Champague Charley, \$250; Once Again, \$7. Once Again won by three lengths. Time, 1:1526.

Fifth flace—Selling purse, for all ages; one mile and a sixteenth. Auctions—Lucy Johnson, \$251, Lela May, \$25, Van, \$5), field, \$11. Lela May won by a neck, Van second, Fosteral third. Time, 1:5256.

Tretting and Running in Syracuse. STRACUSE, June 8.—The following are the results of the trots here to-day :



Entries for Jerome Park Races.

There were ninety-four nominations for the Beimon t States to be ron to day. The probable starters have dw 'nd'ed down to two-Dwyer 1 rothers' colt sir Dixon and Mr. Belmout's colt Prince Royal-but it will Daxon and Ar. Technology a conteriment Royal—but it will be a race to evertheless. Two handleaps have dilled with racing mate rial, and on the whole the sport promises to be very interesting. The probable starters and weights are: First Race—Farse 87.6, for beaten houses, maintain a sixteenth theories, 112; Royal Arch, 110; Royal and a sixteenth theories, 112; Royal Arch, 110; Remondia, 18. Second Race—Handleap, one mile Chema, 10c; Richmond, 17. Volante, 110; Pitzroy, 111; King Crab, 100; mondia, 100; Packa, 98; Amalgam, 105; Clay Stockton, 88; Profital, 104; Percles, 105, 106; Richmond, 17. Volante, 110; Pitzroy, 111; King Crab, 100; Re Profital, 104; Percles, 105, 106; Profital, 104; Percles, 105; Remond, 118; Repsyn Duke, 105; Remonde, 129; Richmond, 129; Pitzroy Duke, 105; Remonde, 129; Richmond, 129; Pitzroy Duke, 105; Remonde, 129; Richmond, 129; Richmond, 129; Richmond, 129; Richmond, 129; Richmond, 129; Richmond, 129; Pitzroy Duke, 105; Remonde, 129; Richmond, 129; Richmond, 129; Pitzroy Duke, 105; Remonde, 129; Richmond, 129; Richmond, 129; Pitzroy Duke, 106; Remonde, 129; Richmond, 129; Pitzroy Duke, 106; Remonde, 129; Richmond, 129; Pitzroy, 106; Rame, 106; Wanderment, 120; Main, 4; Niagara, 1 be a race a evertheless. Two handicaps have filled with

The presentation of a national flag in the Academy of Music last evening by the members of Lafayette Pest 140 G. A. R. to the College of the City of New York, was an or easion for the expression of particular sentiments the suging of national songs and old army sengs while the college other "C. C. N. Y'followed the furce "hurr tis" of war memory. Cappa's lamit played national airs while the company were marching it. President a Edward Simmons sat on the platform with the member, of the Board of Edwards in the college in the college of the college and the officers of the rectlesters seats werefile members of the fost and the college for the college and the college in the co The presentation of a national flag in the

Valuable Horses Drewned.

Lockront. June 8.—This afternoon as O. lleasoner was driving a team of cetts which had just been e-thibited at the fair of the Agricultural Seciety-they were tripreced and ran away on Transit street they is unped of the Grandt street bridge into the canal adianice of alson thirty feet. The team, valued at 500 were drowned. It. lleasoner, who was carried into the canal with the team, was rescued as he was taking.

THE PRINCE OF WALES READ IT. Unexpected and Startling Result of a Custon

Lory Jerome, who has been la'd up with servous prostration from overdoing the hunting business in the Adirondacks with a he Duke of Mariborough and a few other enthusiastic sportsmen, discovered last week, much to his own amusement, that the story had got out at last of a practical joke that he tried to May or old Gen. Simon Cameron, but which was quite unexpectedly turned against a no less conspicuous personage than the Prince of Wales. The story was told the other night in the Hoffman House art gallery with great gusteamong a group of club men, who were cheered by the news that the genial Mr. Jerome was on When Larry Jerome was about to return from a visit to his niece, Lady Bandolph Churchill, a year ago, he discovered that one of

his fellow passengers on the steamer would be the venerable Simon Cameron. Mr. Jerome was seized with one of his irresistible inspira-tions, and he cabled to the New York Custom Bouse this message? House this message:

Deputy Celicetes Jones:

I am estuing home on the Etruria with Gen. Cameron. Cameren has half a bottle of whiskey and I have part of a box of cigars. There may be considerable trouble in getting these things passed by the Custom House officers. Won't you meet us down the bay with a tug and see that we get-through all right, and oblige

Larry Jerome.

This caused considerable merriment in the Custom House, and it was voted by the officials that the newspapers ought to be let into the joke. A committee edited and amplified the despatch, however, and when it appeared in the papers

nowever, and when if appeared in the papers next day it contained this singular addition:

P. 8.—I have met the Prince of Wales. He is a jolly fellow, but just like anybody else. He looks like a cowbody and smells like an hodan.

Mr. Jerome was rather dumfounded when his family surrounded him upon his arrival, and upbraided him roundly for taking such liberties with the dignity of the leader of English Society. It was not until recently, however, that Mr. Jerome discovered that the Prince of Wales bimself had got hold of the amended edition of his cablegram. The Prince of Wales did not let the fact lout until he was dining one day in London with Lord Randolph and Lady Churchill and Mrs. Frewen.

"Hers's something for you," the Prince said, handing Lord Bandolph a clipping from a New York newspaper that somebody had sent him, "See what your wife's uncle thinks of me." Lord Randolph colored, and Mrs. Frewen promptly declared it was outrageous. Lady Bandolph tossed her pretty head.

"Uncle Lawrence never did that," she exclaimed decisively. "He couldn't do anything so inappropriate."

Larry says that it's the first time on record that a joke from the Oustom. House ever shot so far or hit so high.

decreased income from Baltimore and Ohiostocks, has induced the Board of Trustees, so it is understood, to leave the chair vacant. They have appointed only seventeen Fellows this year, and none of these are in the department of Philosophy. They have also modified the regulations so that those holding fellowships shall pay tuition, from which they have hitherto been free. The tuition fee has been raised from \$100 to \$125.

It is generally believed that no attempt will be made, at present, to roorganize the department of Philosophy or to encourage the entrance of new students into it, but only such arrangements will be made as will suffice to complete the course for those who have already entered and may choose to remain. The students and Fellows of Philosophy are somewhat dismayed at the prospect, and have petitioned the university authorities to continue the Fhilosophical department. No action has been taken on their petitlen.

Civil Service in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, June 8 .- The select committee of the United States Senate appointed to investigate the operations of the civil service met to-day at the Hotel Rennert. Charles J. Bonaparte, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the association, testified that a number of Federal officials were known to have been engaged in active partisan work at the primaries. He spoke of the bad characters borne by some of these officials, especially mentioning Morris A. Thomas, Eugene Higgins, J. J. Mahon, and I. Freeman Rasin.

John Quinn testified that he is a clerk to the boller and steamboat inspectors, and his duties are to make out permits, bills, &c., for steamboat captains.

Senator Hale asked the witness to write out a permit such as he issues from the inspector's office.

office.

The witness replied that he is not much of a scholar and that his son did that sort of work for him. He acknowledged that he had not done a single stroke of the clerical work of the office since his appointment. The salary is \$1,200 a year, which he receives, and out of which he pars for his son's board and clothing, amounting perhaps to \$13 or \$15 a week.

Spreckel's New Sugar Refinery.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 .- Mr. Claus Spreckels said to-day in the course of a conversation regarding the sugar industry, that the work on the big refinery in this city will be vigorously prosecuted, and that the establishment will probably be in full operation in a year. He added: "The new refinery will have a daily capacity of 2,000,000 pounds, or 1,000

a daily capacity of 2,000,000 pounds, or 1,000 tons. This will be much greater than that of any other refinery in the country. The largest sugar refinery at present is that of Havemeyer & Eder in Brooklyn."

When asked to give some information about the refineries in and out of the trust. Mr. Spreckels said that there are twenty refineries in the Sugar Trust. Those out of the trust, with the new refinery here will produce 5,000,000 pounds or 2,500 tons a day. The consumption of august in the United States is 1,320,000 with the new refinery here will produce 5,000,000 pounds or 2,500 tons a day. The consumption of sugar in the United States is 1,320,000 tons a year. The refineries out of the trust, including the new refinery, will produce, provided the capacity of the other refineries as here given is correct, 780,000 tons a year. This leaves only 670,000 tons a year for the refineries in the trust, or much less than one-half. "You see, therefore," he said, "that the four refineries out of the trust have a greater capacity than the twenty in the trust, and have nothing to fear from them."

Two Murderers Sentenced.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 8 .- The June term of the Sullivan county Circuit and Oyer and Terminer, Judgo Alton B. Parker presiding, closed here this afternoon with the arraignment and sentence of two culprits convicted of homicide. Michael Rooney, found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree in killing Thomas Ryan, a brother quarryman, at Long Eddy in September last, was sentenced to ton years and six months at hard labor in Dannemora State prison.

Abel John Allen, otherwise known as Sailor Jack, who had been found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing the aged widow. Ursula Urich, near Jeffersonville, on Oct. S. 1887, was sentenced to be hanged in the fail yard at Monticello on Friday, July 20, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. Allen is a reckless and dangerous fellow, and received his sentence without flinching. raignment and sentence of two culprits con-

Ratiways Alarmed by a Reduction of Rutes. CHICAGO, June 8.—The Iowa railroads yesterday received advance sheets of the new distance turiff rates the lowa Railroad Commissioners intend to prorates the lowa Railroad Commissioners intend to pro-mulgate. The document caused the greatest consterna-tion among them. The Commissioners have fixed rates dispersent, below the rates now in effect. It is said that the Commission based its new maximum tariff on the special rates formerly given by the railroads to large shippers at the principal competing points. The railroad sincials claim that the new rates if enforced, will ruin every read in the State. A meeting of the general managers of the various lowa roads has been called, and the matter will probably be taken to the courts.

William F. Volk, deputy collector of internal revenue at Newark and formerly Captain of Police, has reserved the appointment of secret service agent for the State of New Jersey, under their Bell, who formerly held the place. He got his commission yesterday.

A law and order league was organized in Jersey City yesterday, having for its object the awakening of public sentiment to aid in the enforcement of the High Leause law, the employment of agents and detectives to aid the pottee in enforcing the law, and to do general work toward the improvement of the morals of Jerseymen. A constitution was adopted, but the cleation of others was postpoped for a week.

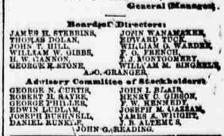
Bernard Benriche Ernat Heiland and March Victoria was postponed for a week.

Hernard Henriche, Ernat Helland, and Henry Winters, trustees of the German Evangelicas (burch of lancy etc., who were engaged in the row which took power in the church on Wednesday night, were arrested has et day, accused of assaulting and kicking Henry Redniken, one of the directors of the Building and Loan Association, which owns the church, and who was unceremonicusly throw out of the building during the row For want of evidence they were discharged by Justice Wanser. They will have their accuser arrested on a charge of perjury.

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MME, JAROCKA'S NEED.

An Appeal from the Grandnices tof Michel Patriot Count Pulsek J.

Mme. Josephine Jarocka, the luckless grandniece of the Revolutionary patriot, Gen. asimir Pulaski, whose touching story of suffering and trials was told in her own words in THE SUN a fortnight ago. is trying to raise funds to enable her to return to her home in Russia. She is quite broken-hearted by the misfortunes that have befailen her since she was brought to this country sixteen years age

misfortunes that have botation her since she was brought to this country sixteen years age was fining one day in London with Lord liandoph and Lady Churchill and Mrs. Prewen.

Here's something for you," the Prince said, handing Lord Handoph acid Lady and Mrs. Prewen.

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Lord Randoph colored, and Mrs. Frewen promptly declared it was outrageous. Lady Randoph toesed her pretty head.

"Uncle Lawrence never did that," she exclaimed declaively. "He couldn't do anything so inappropriate.

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Johns Hopkins University Embarcased.

Baltimore, June 8.—The resignation of Prof. G. Stanley Hall from the decartment of Psychology and Pedagogics in Johns Hopkins University in order to accept the Presidency of Clarke University, Worcester, Mass, has greatly embarcased the prospects of that department fero. It is loft without any head, and the present condition of the finances, due to the decreased income from Baltimore and Ohiostocks, has induced the Board of Trustees, so it is understood, to leave the chair yacant. They have appointed only seventeen Fellows this year, and none of these are in the department of Philosophy. They have also medified the regulations so that those holding fellowships shall pay tuition, from which they have hitherto been free. The tuition fee has been raised from \$100 to \$125.

It is generally believed that no attempt will be made, an present, to roorganize the department of Philosophy, They have also medified the regulations so that those holding fellow-hits year, and none of these are in the department of Philosophy. They have also medified the regulations so that those holding fellow-hits year, and none of these are in the department of Philosophy. They have also medified the regulations so that those holding fellow-hits year, and none of these are in the department of Philosophy or to encourage the ensure of th

should not desert her in the hour of suffering and pentury. Gen. Schenck writes:

1 am very gied to know that The Sun has taken up your case. It will lead. I hope, to a successful issue and supply the kind out meet, and which the patriotic people of our country longth to feel bound and gaid to give to one of the family of Gen. Count Pulsaki.

The Sun has undertaken to forward to Gen. Schenck, as evistedian of the fund for Mime. Jarocka's benefit, all money that those who know the pathetic story of her singul arly harsh experiences in this country and her cold-hearted treatment at the hands of the Gowernment may be moved to contribute. Several well-known people, among them Mirs. Hicks-Lord, have contributed to the Washington subscription in Mime. Jarocka's sid, but as yet no New Yorkers have responded to the appeal which Mime. Jarocka makes for help.

She says that when once more in Russia she can secure protection from the Czar and sympathy and aid. Gen. Schenck's subscription list stands:

Robert C. Schenck, \$30; B.H. Warden, \$25, Mrs. Highs-Lord, 500; J. N. Bonauarte, \$5; F. A. Hearst, \$20; N. L. Hobert C. Schenck, \$30; B.H. Warden, \$25; Mrs. Hicks-Lord, \$50; J. N. Bonaparte, \$5; P. A. Hearst, \$20; N. L. Anderson, \$30, and W. McLean, \$30.

DONT'S FOR OCEAN TRAFELLERS.

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From the Ocean.

Don't monkey with the donkey engine. Don't monkey with the donkey engine.
Don't deny that you are ill when you are.
Don't enderfor to talk the Captain to death.
Don't seek for a nautical education in one trip,
Don't take every body's remody for seasickness.
Don't cat as if there were to be but one meal is day. Don't go to the table unless confident of your ability a stay there.

Don't get into the wrong stateroom by mistake more than twice a day, Don't call "steward" or "stewardess" more than fifty Don't carry on A flirtation with, girls who are travel Don't imagine the steward thinks more of you: than any other passenger. Den't "catch on" to a reversible settee when the steamer gives a lurch. Don't try to be gallant with ladies on deck unless you have your sea legs on.

Don't try to be gained, which have your sea legs off.

Don't put more money into pools than you can spare;
this is quite important.

Don't forget the third commandment when, you go
head over beels on deck.

Don't wear a high hat untif land has been sighted and
the pilot has come abourd.

Don't forget that you are notified only passenger; this
is a very common mistake.

Den't think it a part of his officers' duties to answer the
most difficult contundrants.

Don't entertain nervous old laddes with tales chawful wrecks and disasters at sec. Don't think it "smart" or "dever" to go sahare without tipping the steward. Don't forget to give your sicamer suit to the steward; he knows how to pawn them. Don't forget to essure the Captain that you will never, no never, sail with any one else. Don't make too grach of an exhibition of yourself if you are not reeling it's litchard.

Don't consider that you sing or play well enough to refuse to contribute to a concert.

Don't be sentimental or romantic enough to recite poetry, even on moonlight nights. Don't tell everyhody on board glip the exact number of times you have crossed the sea. Don't quarrel with the fat man who always appropriates sometody's steamer chair. Don't deinde yourself with the idea that the people in the next cabin can't hear your talk. Don't think that every body knows how very imper-tant you are when you are at home.

Don't be, " toe upuish; " such passem, ers always bump their heads and get tar on their clothes. bon't tell the steward how much you are going to give him, for then he will not expect anything. Don't, please don't, take your medicins at meals.

"Consider the fastidious, how they shudder."

Don't be disagreeable; remember you may be 10,000 leavnes under the sea before morning. This ought to make you cheerful. Mrs. Coma's Brain Was Overwrought.

Mrs. Coffin of 214 Carleton avenue. Brooklin, has written to the newspapers that there is no trut? are masswritten to the newspapers that there is no brus whatever in the alarming reports the made at the Myrile avenue police station on Thursday, to the effect that her husband. E. H. Coffin, had gone to the lierspoint House armed with a revolver to shoot a man who had done him some wrong. Her action, she says, is the present of an overwrought brain, and her husband's alleged murderous design had no existence whatever in fact. Mr. Coffin says he did not leave his house with a plated on Thursday, and that he never carries one.

A Fatal Bose of Bat Pelson,

Bridget Massey, 60 years old, of 517 First avenue, returned to her home yesterday after a week's absence and went up to the roof of the house. When ahe came down she told some of the lodgers that the had taken rat poseon. She died in Bellevie Hospital, she had always been well provided for by her Instead, who makes good wages as a stone politice.

EROOKLYN.

The newadealers and carriers will hold their annual plenic and games on July 17 in Schnetzen Park.

The terms of the present Park Commissioners will terminate next Saturday. It is probable that the Rev. Ir. Storrs will not accord a reappointment, finding that the pince takes us too much of his time.

The sides of a trench in Mecker avenue, near Rwen a reset with incomment of the pince of the There have been elected delegates to the State Probibition Convention Fleventh Assembly district—Edwin P. ide. John Berry A. A. Robbins, William H. Ash, Ethan Johiney, William H. Ash, Ethan Johiney, William B. King E. F. Baseett, Alien Williams, Thomas A. Silock, Twelfth district—J. E. Ramsey, Philo W. Scotleid, A. R. Heath, J. C. Stockwell, James C. B. Ower, W. W. Sullivan, and R. F. Clayton.